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Fall 11-15-1968

The Observer Vol. 11, Issue No. 6, 11/15/1968

Gorham State College

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The Gorham State OBSERVER

The deadline date for the next Observer is November 18.

The next issue of the Observer will be published November 25.

Vol. XI

Gorham, Maine — November 15, 1968

No. 6

I.D.C. Considers Curfews

by Gerry Smith

In hopes of revising the curfews currently being imposed on Gorham co-eds, the Inter-Dormitory Council is working with facts gathered from Dr. Mary Zink, Dean of Women of the University of Maine, and from deans of many other colleges in and out of state.

In a poll of resident women at Gorham on Oct. 22, eight Gorham co-eds expressed satisfaction with the present system, while 257 expressed dissatisfaction with the 10:30 p.m.-weeknight

and 1:00 p.m.-weekend curfews. Of those 257 resident women, 162 wanted no curfews at all, 65 wanted no weekend curfews, and 30 wished for an extension of the present curfews.

Several questions are being considered as a result of the proposal for no curfews. Can and should the expense of additional personnel be paid for by the resident women? Is the sign-out procedure necessary? Should the dormitories be locked at a certain time? Should freshmen receive the same privileges?

Most of these questions have been resolved in the IDC's proposal.

Two sub-committees are further examining the details of financing additional personnel and justifying a no-curfew policy.

Within the next three weeks, before the final proposal is sent to Dr. Smith, the IDC will present the proposal to all resident women at a meeting to be announced later. The proposal will then go to Dr. Brooks to be presented to the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine.

P.A. Club To Hold Visit. Day

The Public Affairs Club will sponsor a visitation day for 300 mentally retarded children, next Thursday, Nov. 21. These children attend special classes in approximately twenty of the surrounding communities, including Pineland Hospital.

Over 100 students have volunteered their time to act as guides. They will have the opportunity to observe the children and their responses to new situations.

The children will be divided into approximately three groups, and will be taken on prearranged tours of the campus. Areas included in the tours are: the Archeology Museum; the Art Gallery; Science laboratory; Industrial Arts Building; Music and Art departments; and the Gym.

Nearly 50 more guides are needed. Interested volunteers please contact the Public Affairs Club or Donna Lemerick.

There will be an open house meeting for all women residents in Hastings Lounge, November 20 at 7 p.m. All women are urged to attend.

Mock Election

by Harold Mitchell

The Public Affairs Club, on Oct. 30, held a mock election to determine how this college would vote in the national election.

In the election for President and Vice President, Humphrey and Muskie received 338 votes and victory. The Nixon-Agnew ticket polled 231. Wallace and LeMay received a mere 8.

Patrick L. Paulson lead in the write-in category with 11 votes. Senator Eugene McCarthy was a close second with 7. He was followed by Dick Gregory with five, Nelson Rockefeller with three and Ted Kennedy with one.

The Democrats swept the election as Peter Kyros defeated Horace Hildreth for the First District Congressional Seat 349 votes to 242. In the Second District William Hathaway retained his congressional seat by defeating Eldon Shute by a margin of 344 votes to 314.

This poll was indicative of the way the voting went on Nov. 5, when, in Maine, the Democrats won heavily at all levels of state and local government.

James A. Bowman, Associate Professor of Psychology, was the winner of a portable stereo record player in a drawing sponsored by the Democratic Town Committee, Nov. 7.

Students Pre-Teaching Trial

by David Ezhaya

Under the guidance of Mr. Albert Beaudoin and Dr. Carl Hempel, students of Gorham State for the second year in a row, have begun acquiring Pre-Student Teaching experience.

Pineland Hospital, Poland Spring Job Corps Center, Portland Boys Training Center and a community center at Sebago are the initial institutions facilitating the tutoring program.

Student co-ordinators Bill Sims, Vance Wormwood, and David Ezhaya have a total number of 36 volunteers participating in the program.

In co-operation with the institutions, transportation is being provided, and a one to four ratio of tutors per students has made the operation a success.

Beaudoin, Director of Head Start at Gorham State, with assistance from his field man Mr. Harold Bakke, has been sending four tutors to Sebago every week.

Suzanne Vincent, John Martin, Francis Dusey, and Donna Duhamel have been helping third and fourth graders in developing better reading skills.

Dr. Carl Hempel, director of Student Teaching at Gorham State, has helped the students under the program to acquire pre-student teaching experience.

Of the 32 students involved in this program, 19 are going to Poland Spring Job Corps Center. The students tutor in a wide variety of fields: English, Social Sciences, Music, Modern Dance and Special English.

Going to Poland Spring each week are: David Deas, Linda Peirolo, Debbie Howard, Donna Lemerick, George Smith, Sue Moore, Bill Brown, Ellen Gilbert, Joan Verrill, Nathan Hates, Bill Sims, Rosie Burgess, Karen Melville, Anne Pepin, Don Stanley, Thomas Maurais, Harold Hurlbert, Sue Siddons, and Doug Siddons.

Pineland Hospital is host to seven Gorham State students who are tutoring mentally retarded children.

The group of students tutoring are Don Gay, Patricia Hardy, Roberta Robinson, Leo Arsenault, Valerie Albee, Ellen Dow, and Nancy Rice.

Tutoring in classroom situations at Portland Boys Training Center are Jim Thibideau, Barbara Scott, Sandra Curren, Laurie Maloney, Mike Cormier, and Tom Davis.

Hempel and Beaudoin are still looking for interested students. Hempel has stated, "A great deal of pre-student teaching is important and helpful to the development of better prepared student teachers." He went on to say that he hopes similar programs could be worked into part of the curriculum where credit is involved.

Ad Hoc To Discuss Allocations

by Tom Martin

A committee has been set up to discuss the problems of future allocations for Gorham State College. The Ad Hoc Committee is composed of administration, faculty, and students.

The recent controversial budget that has been decided upon by the Student Senate and accepted by Dr. Kenneth T. H. Brooks, was the reason behind the organizing of this committee. Ad Hoc will try to anticipate problems that may arise in the future financial budgets.

It was suggested and accepted to send out letters to the various organizations and

clubs to appear before this committee.

These various groups met before the committee last week.

The committee members are: Dr. Kenneth T. H. Brooks, Dr. Richard Costello, Dr. John G. Hanna, Mr. Minor Rootes, Dr. Patrick Smith, Patrick Ayotte, Sue Jackman, and Bob Clark.

Upon hearing the interest groups' pleas and concerns, the committee now faces the difficult task of acting upon an acceptable proposal to the College and Senate, a proposal which will in some way better the financial picture here at Gorham.

Disciplinary Matters Discussed

by Margaret Beaulieu

A new committee has been instituted at the college in order to bring about a better relationship between students and the administration. The organization, called the Ad Hoc Committee to Analyze Judiciary Procedure is made up of faculty and student members attempting to establish clearer lines concerning the present system of dealing with disciplinary matters. Mrs. Koharig Kimmel, Assistant Dean of Students, Dr. Tony Lacognata, Dr. Eugene Schleh, Dr. Robert Southworth, and Dr. Anne Young comprise the faculty members and Jean Smart, chairman of the

committee, Mike Cormier, Kathy Flaherty, Donna Douglas and Soren Arneson represent the students.

The committee works with the I.D.C., does readings and research from other institutes, and writings from personal experience to establish clearer lines for the student to follow. Dean Kimmel stated that many students don't realize that there are lines of appeal already open to them. She feels that through the committee, recommendations can be made to update some of the systems that have been outgrown.

New Library Policy Disclosed

by Rick Cote

In a memo to the Students and Faculty of Gorham State College, the Library Staff has announced a new effort for a complete and comprehensive understanding of the Library's functions. (The missive expresses the Library's concern in ameliorating the plight of an often beleaguered student and thus encourage a more efficient use of the existing facilities.)

With this purpose in mind, the Staff has announced the institution of a new book-loaning policy, eliminating the standard two-week fine system. Under the new program, the borrower is allowed to keep the book over the two week limit and without charge. The stipulation involved is if a fellow student asks for the use of an overdue volume, a notification, asking for the immediate return of the book, is issued.

Campus residents have 24 hours to return the book, non-residents 48 hours and graduate students have a 5 day limit. Disregard of this request and violation of the grace period results in a \$.35 per diem fine, because you are "hurting" a fellow student.

"On Wednesday of the final week of classes, a date to be well publicized in the Observer and elsewhere, all books will be due. Renewals beyond this date will be extended as individually requested to avoid the fine which will go into effect Thursday of

the final week of classes."

The Library Staff believes this will lessen legalism often implied in book-lending. The Staff admits there may be those who will take issue as to the feasibility of the experiment and point to areas where the program may fail to meet student needs.

Lessening of the usefulness of browsing and failure of some to return their volumes have been cited as possible flaws. The Library Staff reiterates its willingness to aid pupils in their search for information and ideas. There exists a shelf list in the Library and its function is to indicate the position of the various shelves whose books are arranged according to a card catalog order.

Once again the opportunity for question may arise. This is anticipated and welcomed by the Library Staff who wish to serve and aid anyone inquiring at the circulation desk. The Staff urges effort on the part of all to make this experiment an operable and functional part of Campus life.

Food Survey Is Favorable

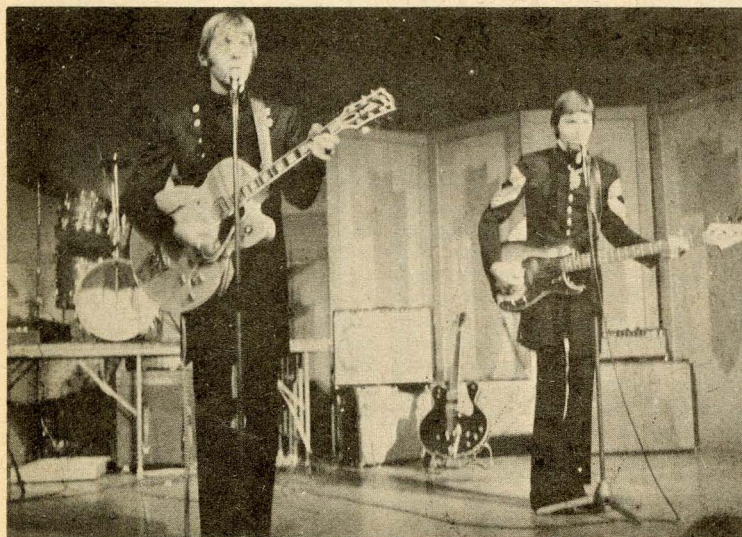
by Bill Browne

More than three out of every four Gorham resident students are pleased with the operation and production of the cafeteria, according to a survey taken in mid-October by the ARA-Slater School & College Services.

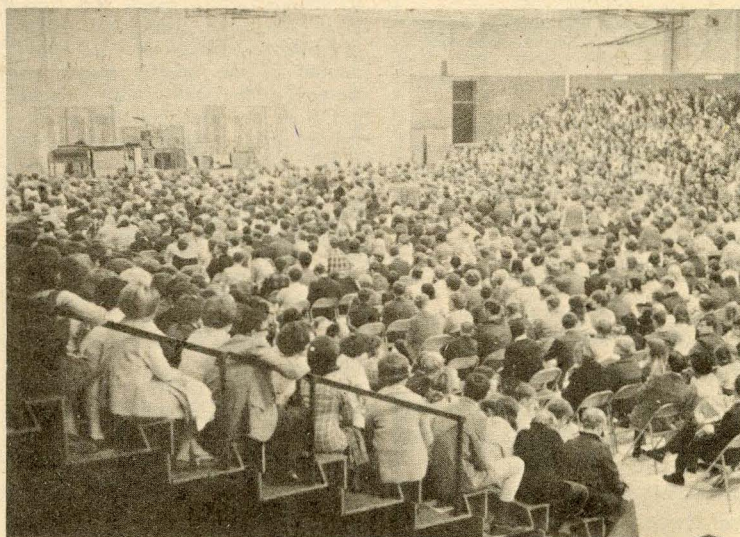
Over 75% of the students like the menu for each meal, while showing preferences of 97% for Roast Beef, 96% for Roast Turkey, 95% for Hamburgers, and 90% for Beef Steak, Fried Chicken, and Hot Roast Beef Sandwich.

The temperature of food served scored the lowest approval with fewer than 50% of the students expressing satisfaction. However, more than 75% registered approval of the quantity of foods served, preparation of the food, standards of cleanliness, appearance of food, and buffet meals.

The courtesy of employees was by far the most approved item in the survey. Better than 90% of the students are pleased with the courtesies extended them by the employees, which means they fall just behind Hamburgers and are in a close run with Beef Steak.



JUNIOR-WEEK-END HIGHLIGHT — Gary Puckett and the Union Gap played to an excited, standing-room only crowd in Hill Gymnasium. (Bartlett Photo)



Editorials

Faculty Constitution Cited

"The government of an institution of higher learning today should reflect the meaningful participation of all segments of the academic community, the students, the faculty, the administration, and the Board of Trustees.

"Therefore, we the faculty of Gorham State College of the University of Maine, together with representatives of the student body and the administration, dedicate this constitution to the democratic ordering of the affairs of the College. Within this context the constitution provides the procedures for solving problems that arise in the functioning of the College and for creating policy at the local level, while following the general guidelines established by the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine."

---Tentatively worded Preamble to a proposed Constitution for the faculty of this College.

The Observer takes this opportunity to commend Dr. Lincoln Fish and his ten-member Faculty Constitution Committee for their diligent work and untiring efforts in researching and drafting a Constitution for the Faculty.

The "Observer" endorses the entire faculty for initiating committee action to make reality out of what has long been dreamed--a forum that would provide for "discussion and recommendation of policy" on college matters, and sincerely hope that after careful consideration and study, each faculty member will adopt the Committee's finished document as their Constitution.

FREEDOM

by Bill Sims

"The worst riot was in Chicago, where for thirteen days the city was without law and order, even though the militia was called out on the fourth day of rioting." The Troublesome Presence

The above quote is not describing one of our recent riots, but a riot occurring in Chicago in 1919, in which thirty eight people were killed.

Race riots are not new to the American scene, they have just taken a different perspective. During and following World Wars I and II, there were race riots in East St. Louis, Omaha, Washington, D. C., Chicago, Newark, Harlem, Detroit, and Los Angeles, just to name a few locations. These riots were quite different from the ones we see today.

People were killed, homes were burned, and millions of dollars in damage was incurred, as in the riots of today, but there was one difference: it was the white man who was doing most of the killing and burning. And, strange as it may seem, the white man was not rioting in his own neighborhood, but going into the black neighborhoods to do his killing and burning.

President Wilson said of the Chicago riots of 1919; "The white race was the aggressor." There is no reason for us to feel guilty today — it would do no good now — but we should at least be aware of the fact that the white Americans too have done their share of killing and burning in our cities.

There were reasons given for the riots: competition for housing and jobs, prejudice, and fear. These same reasons could be used to explain today's riots. White Americans condemn the riots of today, yet they rioted when they were being pushed by the black Americans. How can we expect the black man to allow us to push him?

Dear Editor:

There has been much discussion recently on the subject of the Senate decisions on allocations. Many members of individual organizations feel that because the traditional use of the activity fee has been the total funding of their groups, this action should continue undisturbed. Many students have expressed the opinion that it is not the business of the Student Senate to obtain a bus for the use of the college.

At this point, it is wise to consider that the Student Senate has not done these things. These are the doings of each individual student because you elected or had the chance to elect these people to represent your wishes.

How many times since school

started this semester have you talked to your representative? Do you know who he or she is? Have you found out what issues are under consideration? Have you read the Student Senate minutes which are posted? Have you taken the opportunity to make a meaningful choice when electing your organizations representative?

No government of the interested few can carry out the majority wishes of its constituents.

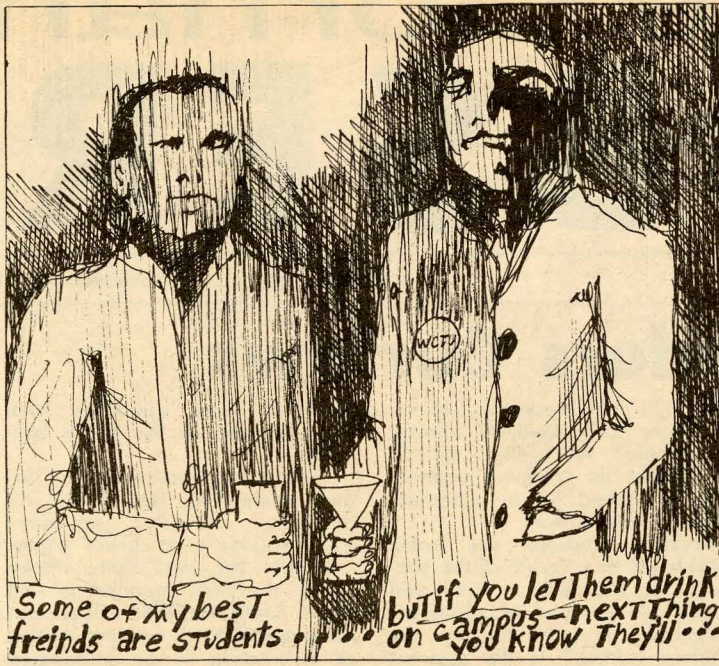
In a democracy the man who does not enter into the government's workings and processes has no right to complain when his wishes are not fulfilled.

Sincerely,
George Smith

The Observer encourages letters to its editors. Besides providing the campus with a necessary mouthpiece, they also provide the staff with a much needed "feedback" from our readers.

All letters must be signed, although names are withheld

on request. All letters are printed, if space permits. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for libelous material, and for inordinate length, and to select representative letters when many are received dealing with the same subject.



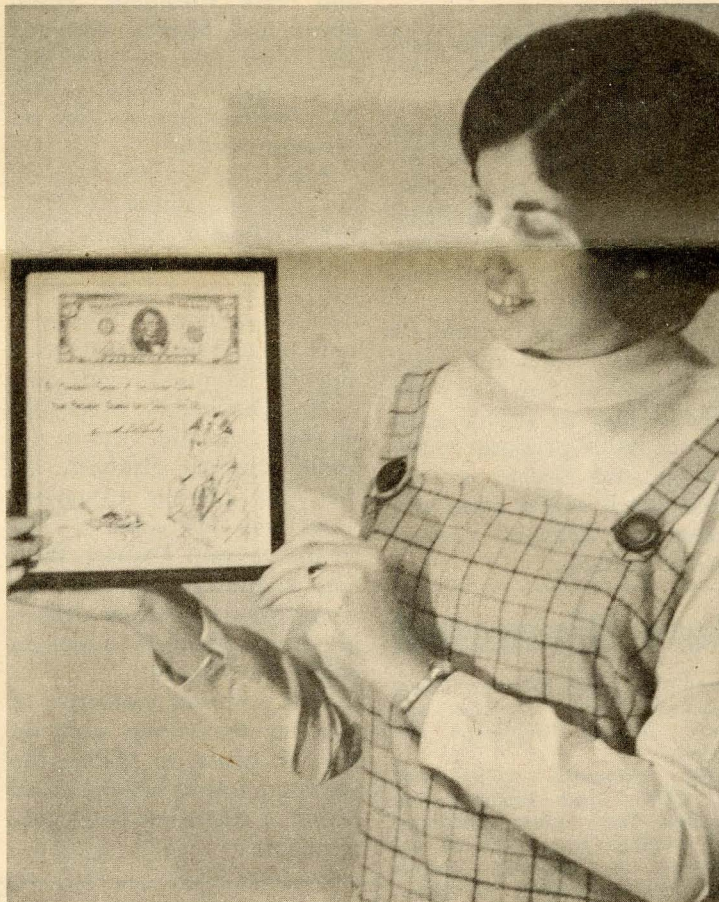
Drinking Possible At Gorham

A recent Portland Evening Express article entitled "St. Francis Permits Liquor on Campus" prompts this editorial.

The brief Associated Press release states that Roman Catholic St. Francis College of Biddeford has approved a plan that would allow for "responsible and informed" use of alcoholic beverages on campus. The press service release continues, "Drinking will be restricted to certain designated areas and abuse of the policy could lead to expulsion."

On reliable advice from a member of the Maine Liquor Commission, it is understood by this newspaper that no State statute proscribes the use of alcohol on state college campuses, but that instead it is left up to the discretion of the President of each campus as to whether alcohol shall be allowed to be consumed on the college ground.

The Observer strongly urges the Student Senate to consider this item of importance to many as one of its major concerns this academic year.



FIVE DOLLARS RICHER — Miss Margaret Cheney displays the five dollars she received from a bet with Gorham State Pres. Kenneth Brooks. Miss Cheney bet the students would make money on the "Union Gap", and the President took her up on it. The President lost. (Bartlett Photo)

Dear Editor:

Perhaps not so much this year as in the past, but how many times have students of GSC complained of the apathy found on campus? Perhaps you could find it in the past, but the weekend of Oct. 25-27 found GSC in full swing, bubbling with enthusiasm. The junior class itself was very excited, since it had worked hard and long in planning the weekend, but enthusiasm didn't stop with the class of '70. The overall effort of the various fraternities, sororities, and interested people was what made it the success it was.

Last spring when we were trying to find financial backing for the concert, two fraternities, one sorority and the student senate came through with support, although each of these groups had little money in their treasury and none could be sure that the concert would be a success. When we came back

in the Fall, the response was tremendous by everyone on campus. Students who were in no way connected with the class volunteered to distribute posters, sell tickets, and help in any way they could. This united effort by the whole campus was the secret of our success.

When Oct. 25 finally arrived, the weekend began with a rally for the soccer game with Keene State. At that time it was Phi Mu Delta who chipped in and built the fire for us and gave their full support. The dance that night was a success, and although we lost the soccer game Saturday afternoon, the feeling of most of the people on campus was that "it really seemed like a college weekend." Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Mu Delta's chicken barbeque, along with the balloons, added just the right touch to the game. Delta Chi's help in setting up the chairs, along with their financial and moral

Letters

Dear Editor:

As you and I well know, requests for allocations sailed way above the available funds again this year. As a result, most organizations were cut a considerable amount. However, I feel that the Senate went overboard while cutting groups which contribute greatly to the social and cultural growth of Gorham and allow participation of a considerable number of students. Leading examples of this type of organization are the Modern Dance and Drama clubs, the Observer, and the Gorham Chorale.

This letter stems from the decision of the Senate to grant the Convocation Committee more than it actually needed, while granting the Gorham Chorale no funds at all for its Spring Concert. The Convocation Committee requires little or no participation whereas the Chorale boasts 98 members and meets twice a week. Due to the Senate's decision the Chorale has the following choices: 1) dissolve after the first semester, or 2) charge admission to students for both the Spring and Fall concerts and still be unsure of covering the costs.

Finally, I feel that the problem does not stem from the Senate itself. It stems from the selfish or apathy-ridden minority who either voted against or failed to vote for the raise in the activity fee last year. These people would deny the majority of students the funds to develop a well-functioning, student-instigated, student-oriented, campus life.

May I personally implore those who fall into this category to discover what the activity fee is used for and to realize the urgent need for an increase of student funds.

Respectfully yours,

Gib Twitchell

President of Gorham Chorale

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Gorham, Maine-November 15, 1968

Published during the academic year by the students of Gorham State College of the University of Maine.

Editor-In-Chief: Anthony Cocco

News Editor — Harold Mitchell

Editorial Page Editor —
Patrick Ayotte

City Editor — Susan Palmer

Fine Arts Editor —
William Browne

Fraternity Editor —
Greg Fortier

Sports Editor — Byron Greatorex

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David Ezhaya

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Bernie Baston

Photographer — Eric Bartlett

support was really appreciated. TKE's support along with Gamma Rho's campaign in raising money for a scholarship, all added in the unity of the campus.

With such an enthusiastic response to the weekend, everyone who had participated was pretty happy Sunday night. But perhaps what added the final touch was the following Monday night when President Brooks presented me with the picture shown here. Last spring, he didn't discourage us with our project, but he really didn't believe that we would succeed in it. In September, he teasingly told me that if we made one percent of our total cost, he would give me \$5.

Well, we made the one percent and then some, and Dr. Brooks came through. This act marked the perfect ending to a successful weekend. I think it really showed that our President and administration are cautious because they must be. But when we need their support, we certainly have it.

So, on behalf of the Junior Class, I say thank you Dr. Brooks for being a good sport about "eating crow", and thank you everyone who helped make our efforts worthwhile.

Margaret Cheney
Junior Class President

Norwegian Girl Is Active On Campus

by Susan Donley

Gorham State has a special new student. She is Aud Engem from Eleverum, Norway, near Oslo.

She taught art and physical education for two years in Norway before coming to the United States to continue her education. She was graduated from Hidmark Tylkesyokeskole in Hamar, Norway, which is similar to a trade school.

A few years ago Aud came to Portland to visit Janice Perry, a girl to whom she had been writing for ten years. While she was here she met the Lovejoy family with whom she is now staying.

Aud returned to Portland the first of June. During the summer she worked in the tailor shop in Benoit's in Portland.

Since September, she has been quite active here at the college. Apart from the 15 credit hours she is carrying, she jogs 2 miles a day and is a member of the Modern Dance Club.

Aud is an Art major with a Physical Education minor. This Fall she helped to renovate the Art Gallery of which she is now curator.

She feels that college students are more free here than in Norway. There the instructors keep a much closer check on whether or not the students are keeping up with the reading and other assignments.

One reason she likes Maine so well, is because it is very much like Norway. She is also very anxious for the snow to come.



UGLY AS THEY COME — This lovely young lady was voted by the judges as the "ugliest" at the annual Halloween Party sponsored by A.R.A. Slater Food Service. (Bartlett Photo)

Budget Cuts Receive Comments

by Don Stanley

There has been a great deal of controversy on campus recently because of the cuts in budgets made by the Senate Allocations Committee. Almost every request for money from the clubs and organizations was answered with a drastic reduction seen in front of the dollar sign.

In the past the Student Senate has attempted to meet everyone's requests within reason and the task was as impossible then as it is now. Allocations requests this year amounted to \$43,955.90. The money received from student activity fees came to \$30,144. The result was that the allocations committee had to make an unenviable decision and cut, cut, cut.

Only one group escaped the Allocations Committee scimitar; the Trenton Exchange Program, and that was because our students were already in Trenton and vice-versa.

On the other hand, only one group was Blitzkrieged; the Chess Club received nothing of the \$50. requested.

The following are student and

WASHINGTON--Establishment of a higher education loan fund for returned Peace Corps Volunteers has been announced by Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn.

The fund, started with private money raised by members of the Peace Corps' National Advisory Council, makes a half million dollars available in loans to former Volunteers. Each may borrow up to \$7,500.

Administrator of the fund is the United Student Aid Funds, Inc., 845 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022. Inquiries should be sent there.

Two in every five of the more than 25,000 returned Volunteers continue their education after Peace Corps service, most of them on the graduate level, Vaughn says.

"Volunteers come home enriched by their overseas experiences, with the potential to make positive, substantive contributions to our institutions of higher learning," says Vaughn. "Their insights gained from living deeply in other cultures should be shared with all Americans, which is one of the goals of the Peace Corps, and the fund's purpose is to provide former Peace Corps Volunteers that opportunity."

Former Volunteers are eligible up to two years after completion of Peace Corps service. Eligibility is extended for returned Volunteers who enter the military or who are employed by the Peace Corps after completion of Volunteer service.

Loan repayment at maximum

faculty comments on what appears to be the most hackle-raising incident since a gang of Gorham locals pulled a panty raid on the Gorham Female Seminary back in '84.

Tim Wooten, "Now! Kill! (dirty, unwashed, Hippie radical makes unprintable statement for the Observer!) Seriously, I think it's the fault of the administration for not providing services for the college that the students now provide for themselves."

Bill Hunt, "It's only a delayed reaction of sorts from last semester when the students failed to raise the activity fee and the lack of money is catching up with us now."

Bebe Hunt, "I think the cuts were necessary as I don't think students should pay for things the school is responsible for such as a BUS."

George Smith, "It's too bad that the cuts hurt some organizations but it's time they became self sufficient."

Alan Bray, "They're good! Clubs have to support themselves on most campuses. I hope that all this uproar helps solve the unbearable apathy here."

interest rates of seven percent need not begin until nine months after a former Volunteer completes his education. Borrowers are eligible for interest subsidy by the U. S. Office of Education which will pay all interest on the loan during college if the annual income of the returned Volunteer and his immediate family does not exceed \$15,000.

The senior girls from the honor dormitory, McLellan House, are planning an Open House for Nov. 24, from two to four p.m. This is the first time this year that the house has been opened to the general public.

The McLellan House is the oldest brick house still standing and in use in Maine, therefore making it of historic importance. It was begun in 1770.

All faculty, administration, students, parents, and interested persons are invited to attend this Open House and to talk with the residents.

REDIN'S
On The Square

THE COLLEGE SUPPLY
STORE

Schleh Gives Aid To African Studies

by Sharon O'Reilly

Recently, the African Studies Association, an organization for interest in African studies in America, asked Dr. Eugene Schleh to give part of his studies for discussion. The paper he gave was a resume of part of his dissertation for his doctoral degree.

Dr. Schleh, from our Social Sciences department, chose as his subject the close examination and evaluation of a commonly accepted theory. This theory has to do with the impact of World War II on its veterans and their contributions to the nationalist movements in their country. Dr. Schleh chose to discuss the areas around and in Uganda, examining the veterans from these areas and the significance of their efforts in the nationalist movements, if any.

It seems that the influence these men were to have had on their respective movement is negligible. The people who were involved in such movements after the war did not seem to have the war as their central motivating force.

Among those attending the African Studies Association meeting was Mr. David Kemble. He and his wife are the editors for the quarterly, Modern African Studies. Much to his pleasure, Dr. Schleh was asked for permission to print his article. Having been printed, the magazine is now in the process of trans-Atlantic mail.

Out of this publication another opportunity has come to Dr. Schleh. He is writing a chapter in a book edited by Victor Le Vine,

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'Crucible' Well Received Play

by Bill Browne
Fine Arts Editor

The Gorham State College Theater's production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," under the direction of Minor Rootes, was, at the least, a fine performance.

A well-designed set which added much to the flavor of the play while not distracting from it, very effective lighting, and, most importantly, good acting by both major and minor characters were the contributing elements to this successful production.

The major roles, for the most part, were adequately portrayed, but some of the minor parts stood out at times with particularly good acting. Tom Martin was the male stand-out in a lead role. He carried the role of John Proctor very well throughout the play. He was at his best when the role called for extreme agitation.

Sharon O'Reilly walked away from the rest of the cast, however, with her portrayal of John Proctor's wife. She excelled not only during her lines, but also contributed the most to the critical pace of the play and maintained the emotion. She was at all times "in character."

Cheryl Campbell played Abigail well, but some of the effectiveness was lost when the play lost pace a few times during her major parts. Abigail was upstaged by Cindy Croteau's excellent portrayal of Mary Warren during the first scene of the second act in the Salem Meeting House. Attention of the audience and the characters was focused too heavily on Mary Warren, and some of the hate for Abigail was lost.

Both Bernie Baston and Craig Bowley contributed well to the play in their roles of Reverend Hale and Reverend Parris. Each were smooth and definite in his characterization.

The entire production was aided further by many good roles of minor characters. Ronald Henry, although speaking too fast in a few parts, was excellently cast as Judge Hathorne, and Tim Wooten demonstrated fine acting ability in his role of Thomas Putnam.

Overall, the production of "The Crucible" was a strong credit to the Gorham Theater. Their presentation showed a great deal of preparation and work, and was sincerely appreciated by their audiences.

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity News

This Fall Nu Xi chapter of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity has initiated something new in the form of a Fall rush for upperclassmen. As a result of this rush, ten upperclassmen have been pledged to Phi Mu Delta. These men are Bill Adams, Jr., Greg Goodness, Frank Gorham, Kenneth Hoyt, Alan Savage, John Savage, Don Youker, Steve Harnois, George Williams and Bob Kegler. These men have gone through a four week learning period under pledgemasters Karl Rau and Reggie Grant.

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta

have recently been working closely with Dr. Costello to revive the "Varsity G" Club into an active organization on campus. We are proud to announce that all officers are brothers of Phi Mu Delta. They are Bill Adams, president; Terry Cekutis, vice-president; Doug Wall, secretary-treasurer; and Hal Wing, representative to the Student Senate and Athletic Council.

The brothers have also renovated the old soccer board and donated it to the campus in an attempt to stimulate interest in athletics.

Whitten Feels New Lab Needed

by Sharon O'Reilly

From James Whitten of the Social Sciences Department comes a progressive idea. He feels that there should be established a Secondary Curriculum laboratory.

We are now accredited for secondary school teaching, yet, that accreditation is not permanent and we must build our facilities to maintain it, believes Whitten.

This lab would consist of recent texts and teachers' manuals with handbooks, newspapers, paperbacks and other supplementary materials. There would be material for each particular field taught that Gorham State offers a major or minor in.

There is a resource center in concerned with the contemporary African military and generation conflict. In this chapter he hopes to explain the reasons for the military coups and politics. This book is a joint effort by eight or nine scholars, each on his own chapter and specialty.

Considering a move...
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CHICKEN WITH THAT SOCCER IT TO'EM FLAVOR — During the soccer game between Gorham State and Keene State, sisters of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and brothers of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity sponsored an outdoor barbeque. The festivities took place during Junior Week End. (Bartlett photo)

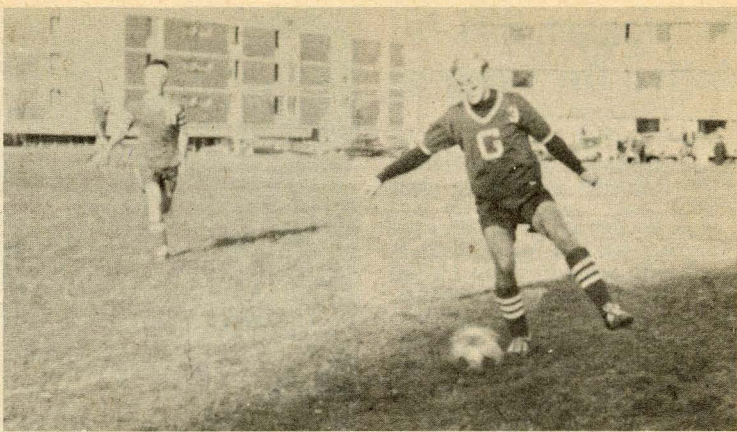
TKE TOPICS

by Dick Rainha

The fraters of Tau Epsilon greeted Pablo Arumburu, TKE Fieldman, last Monday evening. His visit included talks on chapter improvement, rush, and housing. The leadership conference at Keene State College, was held on Nov. 9 & 10. It included seminars on rush, finances, housing, etc. The fraters that attended were John Kortecamp, Chris Nadeau, John Lewis, Dick Rainha, Dave Deas, John Walker, and Pat Daley.

Pledges Bill Browne, Paul Vachon, Glen Cummings, Don Wilson, and Dick Paine are now into their fourth week of unintensified pledging. Upcoming events for them will be a dated pledge party, two pledge projects, and one week of intensified pledging.

The Teke Trojans, soccer team, will be playing two games this year; Nov. 11 against the Kegs, and Nov. 13 against Flower Power. Captain of the team is Dennis DeTore.



ELA MAKES A MOVE — Dennis Ela crosses the ball to a teammate in this homecoming game against Keene State College. Keene won the contest 3-1. (Photo by Bartlett)

Cross Country Team Ends Successful Season

by Scott Alloway

The Gorham Cross Country team closed out a very successful season, finishing second in the N.E.S.C.A.C. tournament, held Nov. 2 at Rhode Island College. In posting a 9-2 record, the harrisers gained the depth and experience needed for the ensuing years.

Mike Towle, popular local "hero" and team captain, continually led the team with eight consecutive meet triumphs, as he won every dual and triangular meet in the regular season. He placed sixth in the conference championship behind five Boston State runners. Towle still has a season of eligibility left and will be a valuable asset to next year's team.

The only other veteran on the team this season is sophomore Marty Callahan, who started out slow but came on strong at the

end of the season. Recurring illness prevented him from performing as well as hoped, but next season should prove to be his best.

The heart of this year's team, along with Towle and Callahan, came from three freshmen: Jim Graffam, Steve Harriman, and Scott Alloway.

Harriman, running well all season, came on very strong late in the year, and set a new freshman course record. He proved his worth at the conference championship, finishing only two seconds behind Towle.

Graffam, hindered in the early part of the season with a leg injury, still ran very well and always finished high for the Gorham dalers. Coach Thomas sees him as a great asset to the team and

a potential leader.

Alloway entered his first season of cross country here at Gorham, knowing little about the sport. As the season progressed, he maintained a steady pace with Harriman and Graffam, and progressed steadily. He finished third for Gorham at the conference championship.

Other team members were Brian Sandell, a freshman with promise for the future; Alan Hill, a newcomer with a great deal of push; and Gary Havener, a late addition to the team who finished fifth for Gorham in the conference championship.

Coach Thomas must be commended for his fine work this season. He led the team to one of the better cross country records in the past several years.

Win 2 Out Of Last 4 Huskies Close Soccer Season

by Greg Fortier

The Gorham State College soccer team wrapped up the 1968 season by winning two of their last four games.

In an Oct. 24 contest at Salem State, Gorham monopolized the entire game, defensively and offensively. The Huskies overpowered their opponents 3-0, with two of the goals coming from Dennis Prescott and one by Dennis Ela.

A large homecoming crowd watched Keene State trip Gorham 3-1 on Oct. 26. Keene prevented the Huskies from scoring until the final period when Gerry Beaulieu squeaked one through. Twice during the game the Huskies were robbed of tallies by fine defensive efforts from the Keene goalie, which, more than likely, decided the outcome of the game.

A rain soaked field failed to hinder the team as they clashed with Husson College, Oct. 29. The only score of the first half came by the Indians in the initial frame. On the first play of the third period Husson scored again. This didn't

dampen the spirit of the Huskies, for, with two minutes remaining in that same period, co-captain Karl Rau scored on a fine assist from John Wallace.

The final period was all Gorham, as Wallace scored on an assist from Ela early in the stanza. Several minutes later Rau scored again, this time unassisted, to put the Huskies ahead 3-2. A minute later, Jim Mingo scored his first goal of the season, unassisted, and Gorham held the lead to wrap it up 4-2.

The final game of the season came on Oct. 31, at Nasson College. The first period of the game put Nasson in the lead, but in the second period, Rau, the team's leading scorer, tied it up on a penalty kick. Nasson scored again in the third stanza to grab the lead, and held on to defeat the scrapping Huskies 2-1.

The Huskies ended the 1968 soccer season with a 4-9-1 overall record. In N.E.S.C.A.C. play Gorham finished with a 4-7-1 mark.

Tennis Team Undefeated

The Fall season has ended for the Womens Field Hockey and Tennis teams.

The tennis team, in their first year of intercollegiate competition, completed their schedule with an undefeated season. Playing two matches against Westbrook Junior College and one each against Farmington State College and Colby College, the Gorham women compiled a 4-0 record. Two freshmen, Janice Bouchard and Andrea Fisher, competed in the New England Collegiate Womens Tennis Tournament in Massachusetts. They advanced to the third doubles round, beating Middlebury College and Wheaton College, but finally were defeated by a strong Connecticut College team.

The hockey team continued to suffer more growing pains as they ended the season with one tie and six losses. Captain Elaine Stewart, the only senior on the team, finished as a strong and reliable center halfback, after having competed both years that hockey has been a part of the Gorham athletic program. Expected back next year is a more experienced and hard working group of freshmen and sophomores when the women will have their own field. Janet Pothier scored two goals while Janice Ranta made one goal in the complete season's scoring.

Intramural basketball began Nov. 11 and will continue each Monday and Wednesday until Christmas vacation, with games to be played between four sign-up teams - Independents, Commuters, Phi Mu and Alpha Xi.

Intercollegiate volleyball began on Nov. 5 and the team faces a five-game schedule before Christmas.

Nov. 18 at Bates
Nov. 25 at Nasson
Dec. 4 Westbrook Junior
Dec. 12 Nasson
Dec. 17 at Westbrook Junior

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority is sponsoring an all Greek sing on Nov. 19 in Russell Hall at 7:30 p.m. This sing will be open to all students free of charge.

The purpose of the sing is to promote greater unity amongst the Greeks as well as to involve non-Greeks in a hootenanny. A special feature will be a group made up of one member of each particular organization.

Intramural Soccer Begins

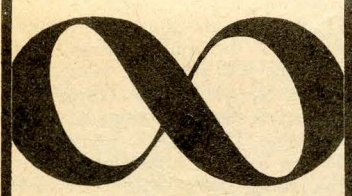
by Byron Creatorex

The intramural soccer program, under first year director Don Thomas, began competition on Nov. 5. Seven teams, split into two leagues, represent the competition this year.

In the Gorham league, the Kegs, Flower Power, and the TEKE Trojans, will fight for the top spot. The remaining Kolts, Gordie's Guys, Rum & Coke, and Phi Mu Delta, will

vie for the first position in the Huskie League. Leaders in each league will play for the championship on Nov. 25.

With the addition of a possible three varsity players on a team, Phi Mu Delta or the Kolts should be favored to win. But, as has been shown before, in intramural competition, anything can happen.



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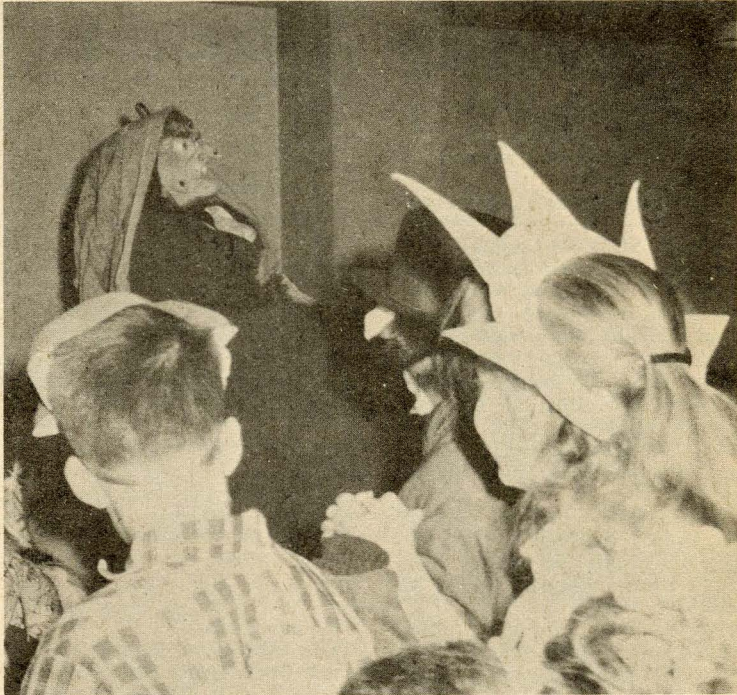
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WITCHES, GOBLINS, AND GHOSTS — A witch rises from her resting place as youngsters watch with excitement. This was one of the scenes as Gamma Rho Fraternity presented their annual Halloween Party for youngsters in the Gorham area. (Bartlett Photo)

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